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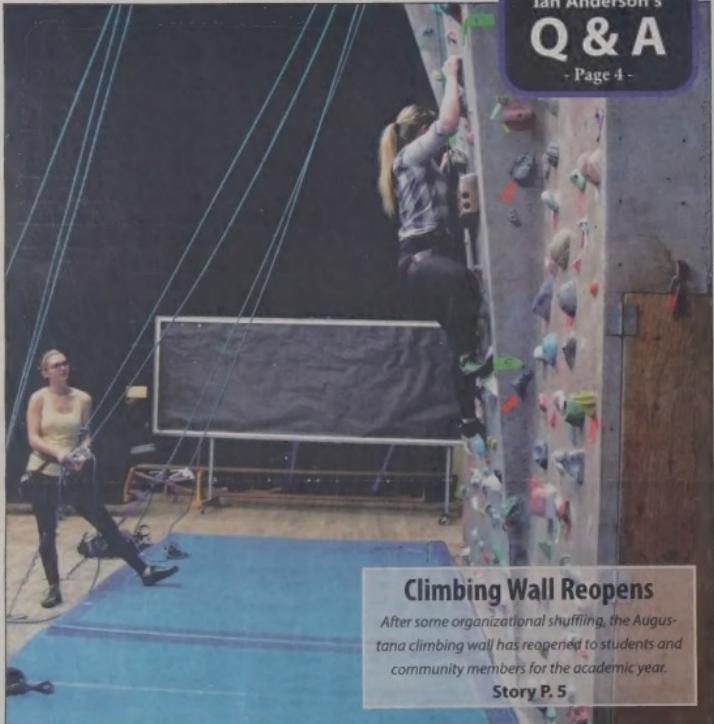
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After some organizational shuffling, the Augustana climbing wall has reopened to students and community members for the academic year.

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Spirit of the Land Returns

By KATELYN GAEL

On November 7th and 8th, Augustana will be hosting "Respecting the Land: Transition to a New Economy," the third annual conference centered on the topic of relationship with the land. This year's theme will focus on how participants can respect the land by "living within the gifts and limits of our world." Community members and students alike are encouraged to come out to this event, and engage in a new way of thinking and participating in the world.

There is no doubt that we as a soci-

ety live outside of our means; the rate we consume resources is not sustainable, and something has got to change. The more information surfaces about how unsustainable our society is and how much we are damaging and depleting the world, the more overwhelming the situation becomes; we are often unsure what we could possibly do to make a difference. "Respecting the Land: Transition to a New Economy" suggests that people are already making steps to transition to a more sustainable and healthy future by discussing what is changing, and what anyone can do to join in the

change. The conference will take a look at a number of ways to live within the limits and gifts of our world: the consumption of food in a way that is beneficial instead of detrimental to the environment, making smooth transitions to alternative energy sources, the concept of localization, and how creating healthy communities can completely change our experience as humans.

The conference will host 3 plenary speakers: James Magnus-Johnston, the Canadian Director of the Centre for the Advancement of the Steady State Economy,

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FROM THE EDITOR**Leader is the new Elite**

CAM RAYNOR
EDITOR

Can leadership be taught? That was the question Kim Campbell, former prime minister, sought to answer in her free lecture presented by the Peter Lougheed Leadership College Oct. 9. While it is certainly an important question, it is only a secondary question for the new college.

Despite its name, leadership is only one part of the goal of this new college being built by the University of Alberta; the other goal is to create a more attractive space to draw top students.

If the true goal were to foster strong leadership with the U of A, the college wouldn't feature a separate residence for the leadership program. By human nature,

within a community there will always be leaders and followers. By creating a separate community of leaders, the university is essentially guaranteeing many will not assume leadership roles. Not everyone can be a leader and that's ok, in fact

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society would probably fail if everyone was, but it seems strange to create a leadership program without others to lead.

In reality the new college has a different and very powerful draw, elitism. With

only 144 spots available at a university with over 30,000 undergraduates, graduating from such a program will definitely look good on a resume to say the least. Elite schools offer networking advantages to their students as well. If you make friends with other driven students, their habits will likely reflect on you, and you will have made strong connections by graduation. The U of A wants to attract top students, and offering an elite program is likely to attract just the students they're looking for.

This, however, is not leadership. Within the university today there are already plenty of great leaders, hopefully many of them will be able to benefit from the programs the college will offer. Realistically though, the 'leadership' in 'leadership college, when it refers to the new residence, means little more than 'elite college'; wouldn't it be nice if we could at least be honest about it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to "Fall Election an Embarrassment" (October 1st)

Council Welcomes Change

Helpful, insightful, and clear; these words sum up Wednesday's opinion piece in the Daglittale regarding ASA elections. Indeed, the Association is a product of our collective effort as a broader community of students and only through thoughtful discussion can we build an organization that meets and surpasses its honourable mandate.

This fall's elections certainly provide an opportunity for such discussion and as has been suggested, denying office to an uncontested candidate that fails to garner 65% of the popular vote as per ASA Policy may indeed be questionable.

Some have argued that the requirement should be reduced to a simple majority while others have suggested that an uncontested candidate should simply be elected by acclamation. Judging by the inherited policy, previous Councils have

deemed it necessary to allow the student body an opportunity to deny a candidate's quest for office, perhaps with a mind to ensuring a high standard of student policies.

On the other hand, low voter turnout and frequently uncontested elections (not to mention vacant positions) suggest that the enforcement of such a standard would require improved political participation on the part of the student body. Arguably, the performance of elected Councillors is no more and no less than a reflection of the performance of the student body at large.

It is unfortunate that Council was left in a position that required the appointment of new members and though it would have been far preferable to see members of the Association step forward to take office in either of the spring or fall elections, Council is pleased to have filled the

vacant positions. Please visit asa.su.ualberta.ca to see a complete list of Councillors.

Moving forward, Council will debate the merits of a change in policy. As we engage these discussions, we welcome input from all members of the Association. Council can be reached directly in the ASA office, by phone at 780-679-1541, or by email at asasg@ualberta.ca. We also encourage you to engage discussion in other forums including the Daglittale.

More detailed information regarding the fall's elections and appointments has been assembled for your convenience in a briefing document that can be found under 'Your ASA' on the website listed above. Sincerely,
Augustana Students' Council

One Word Answer - By MIKAILA PERRINO**CORRECTION****2014 Fall Club Guide
Oct. 1, page 8**

In the Daglittale's article "2014 Fall Club Guide" (Oct. 1, page 8), it was incorrectly stated that the Management Society "hopes to help build people management skills for not only their own super business of the future, but also their time table Tetris known as class scheduling." This is not the mission of the Management Society. U of A Management Society (UAMS) exists with the purpose of providing and informing students of networking sessions and events. U of A Management Society focuses on providing networking sessions and events for students and faculty. They are open to new members interested in expanding their personal and professional network at Augustana.

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Understanding Urban Deer

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

Despite their friendly appearance, the deer of Camrose are still wildlife. What's more, they are urban wildlife, animals that have gotten used to human presence. With that familiarity, their fear of humans, their caution, is less. Therefore it is vital that we understand how to live with the deer to avoid conflicts on both sides. It is important to be aware of where they are, how many there are, and where they are going.

The deer have likely started to move into Camrose because of the food resources and protection from predators. While coyotes have sneaked in as well, they're not as much of a predation threat in the wilderness. Therefore Camrose has become something like a sanctuary to the deer. The only initial danger was humans, but now that they're used to us, even that fear is dwindling. In the wild a deer would normally run upon seeing a human, but in Camrose they'll stand their ground, and sometimes they'll become defensive.

Now the deer aren't out for anyone's blood, so don't worry about that, but they are out to protect their young ones and themselves. The best thing to do is be aware of your surroundings. When you're walking around, keep an eye out for the critters. As we move into colder months, more will wander onto campus looking for food and shelter.

If you do come across a deer, there are several things to look for. According to Dr. Glynnis Hood, an Environmental Science professor here at Augustana and a former National Park Warden, you should be at least three bus lengths away from deer when possible. While this may seem like quite a lot, especially with how close they come on campus, this is a very good distance to maintain. From there they will feel less threatened and you can head to class without worry.

Regardless of distance however, stay aware of the deer and see where they want to go. Dr. Hood remarks that deer often have a certain travel path in mind, and if they are crossing your own path, you should let the deer walk by before you proceed. Don't cut them off, but after your own path if necessary. It doesn't hurt anyone to walk a little more and it will help the deer feel safe and less agitated with your presence.

Dr. Hood points out that there are many signs a deer can give to let you know that they are distressed by you. Similar to a dog, pulling back their ears and maintaining a rigid stance means that the deer is becoming aggressive and sees you as a threat. While they don't have fangs to show off, they will start moving their mouth in odd ways. Dr. Hood comments. Examples include licking their lips, snorting, or grinding their teeth. If this happens the best thing you can do is back away quickly but without turning around. Keep going until you see them relax. Once the deer's attention is off of you and you are out of their "personal space", you're at what they deem to be a safe distance. From here, plan a different route to get to your destination.

In winter we are smack in the middle of rutting season so keep your eye out for males. If you're between them and their future girlfriend, they may see you as an obstacle. Attacks by males are rarer than those by does with fawns, but there is still a risk. As long as you take precautions, like backing away and heading down a different path, you will be fine. In spring, it is paramount that you look out for fawns. The doe will be very protective of them and, because the fawns blend in easily, you might not realize you are too close to them. Again just understand where they are in relation to you and plan accordingly.

If you feel that a deer is going to attack you, make yourself appear bigger. Stand tall and don't turn your back. Take your jacket off, swing it around (but don't hit them), and yell. Make noise! However, during this whole time you should be backing away, to create a distance between the two of you. These are not displays of hilarity meant to get a laugh out of your friends. These are displays of largeness, of danger, of something the deer should be cautious of. Once you're far enough away, the deer will feel more secure and see that you're no longer a direct threat. However remain aware and walk a new path.

Now despite this cautionary piece of advice and the constant reminders to be aware, the deer are not likely to attack you. They are just trying to get by. They are still wildlife, not pets. Don't try to feed the deer, no matter how much you want to be a Disney's princess, and give them the space they need.



Ryan Lindsey performs as a part of the coffee house hosted by Campus Chaplaincy on Oct. 3. Chaplaincy hosts several coffee houses in the forum outside the chapel throughout the year.

Art Evokes Police Response

By MIKAILA PERRINO

Campuse police visited Augustana on October 2nd at noon in response to a distressed complain concerning a grizzly stairwell. Luke Diehl, who was performing for his movement class project, decorated the Faith and Life stairwell with bits of dolls and then, preceding his own performance, hung the word "death" on the walls in different languages. It was in the spirit of the arts, but it gave anyone who stumbled upon the scene a shock.

When the police officer met with Diehl, he expressed there was concern for his health and the health of those around him. Diehl explained himself and his piece, and they shared a laugh. No charges were laid. For future prevention of these sorts of reactions, Diehl suggests that all staff and students be informed of performances and what these entail.

Far as the project was concerned, it was an absolute success. The class embodied the theme of "found space" while utilizing a personal monologue and whatever props they desired. With Diehl's piece, which included ideas of human mortality,

he wanted to "inflict the audience with shock". He succeeded in this by hanging doll's limbs by dental floss (the frugal string). The idea of using dolls came to him while he was conceptualizing his monologue and wandering around Edmonton.

After the performances were over, there was no time to clean up. Here at Augustana, students are encouraged to express themselves, whether it is "strange" or not. Sadly, someone who was unaware of the performances walked in on a scene of dangling limbs and 'death'. Using Diehl's notebook, they were able to cross-reference his name and his schedule to find where he would be at what time.

Augustana students are saturated with ideas of expression and individualism, and should be able to expect the same of the staff. Finding a hallway covered in dismemberment is shocking, but calling the police may be an overreaction. If there was a scoreboard, art would be up one against the norm. No matter how strange, every person has their own mind, and as long as no one is harmed, it is art.

Do you Question your Steps?

By CAROLYN HOWE &
HANS ASFELT

Note: This article reads much smoother with an English accent and a cup of tea.

Skoole of Thought brings together the spirit of true learning, grounded and propelled by each individual's passions. We seek to explore thoughts about education through meaningful conversations, especially with students.

This September, Student-led discussions have provided a launching pad for growth towards an education that fulfills each one of us. Based on our meetings so far, we have come to realize that our concerns, struggles and aspirations for what an education should be are all very similar. We feel that as a small campus, Augustana has so much to offer faculty and students already, yet we have all felt frustration with the process of pursuing our degrees. We're expected to digest a huge amount of knowledge, but in reality what we study sometimes becomes mindless regurgitation and is easily forgotten.

Do we question the nature of our

schooling or do we yield in passive submission? What guides our paths and who decides where we will take our next steps? Particularly because school is already a huge expense, these are not questions to take lightly. Our learning should be meaningful and allow us to foster a foundation of skills that are applicable in our lives.

Our aim is to have an education that supports our passions and our growth within the institution. It is by reclaiming our passions that we can change what we don't like and keep what works well. When we're here because we want to be, learning can be undertaken with excitement and thus creates happier citizens who are in fact better at what they do in the work place.

Skoole of Thought allows a space for students to share their voices in a supportive environment and I hope to see you on Thursday at 6:00PM by one of the forum fireplaces to "look at our footprints and take the next steps." University is a journey of learning and growth that has the potential to spark our passions and carry on our innermost dreams. You can also check out Skoole of Thought on the ASA website.



Photo: AMY AVIEFF

On October 7th, students listened to Amanda Blizzard's story of becoming a "Circus Queen" at the Augustana Human Library.

Respecting the Land Conference

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on the topic of community led transitions to a post growth economy; Mike Unrau of Calgary Dollars, on the topic of local money systems; and Duane Guina of Farmland Legacies, on creating a better food system. There will also be break out sessions led by a number of local experts on Saturday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. By the end of the conference, participants will be equipped with practical ways and local examples of living within the gifts of our natural and human systems.

Camrose and Augustana itself, has a wonderful community and incredible potential to transition to a new economy. This conference will not only engage participants in thought and discussion about how the Camrose community can transition to a

new economy, it will also offer ways act on it.

Registration is now open, and those interested can register online at spiritoftheland.ca. Early bird registration

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rates apply until October 31st: for students the conference is free for Friday evening or \$10 for the whole conference, \$10 Friday night or \$35.00 for the whole conference for community members, and \$50 for a couple to attend the whole conference. After October 31st, all prices will increase. For more information about the Respecting the Land Conference, please email: spiritoftheland@gmail.com, or visit the website spiritoftheland.ca.



Photo: JOHANNA YORK

Anderson's Answers

By IAN ANDERSON

 For this issue I asked a large diverse group of students to pose questions that they wanted answered. I have taken every measure to ensure that the answers are accurate and detailed. If you want your question answered email, Facebook, or Tweet the Dagdigite and I will answer them next time.

Why does the Café only accept debit?

A well-known issue on campus is having to carry cash or debit if you want anything from the café. But why is this? Logic would dictate that the transaction costs and/or the cost of setting up a new terminal

that supported credit isn't worth the hassle. Besides who doesn't carry debit with them? Now if they could make our OneCards work at the café...

Where will the new garden be located?

The ASA allocated \$5000 towards making a garden by the Auxiliary Building last year. Many students are curious as to where the garden is since it was to be built/planted over the summer. The funds were used to expand the existing garden by the drama building. A more interesting question would have been whether the ASA should have allocated that much money to the garden. Food for thought.

What is the big pit by the Drama building?

I believe that it is going to be a drain-

Amy Avdeeff's "Vancouver" was displayed alongside various works from the Painting III and Drawing III classes in the Augustana forum on Oct. 9 and 10.

age area for the new parking lot. So in the spring it will be a nice little pond.

Why don't the athletes do their part in group projects?

Well this is a loaded question but I'll do my best. I'd say that a lot of people do not contribute to group projects or not to the level you would like, but singling out social loafers is a bit direct. Everyone is busy and has other commitments they have to fulfill, so if you think someone is slacking call them on it.

What should I do if I "like" one of my friends?

Stare at them deeply from across the Caf and hope something happens. Or you could just take them to the Grill and Chill. Seriously, at night that's the only part of the

DQ sign you can see and it makes the establishment seem more appealing.

I'm looking to buy a new coffee maker. Keurig or Tassimo?

I find the Keurigs are a better bang for your buck, and seem to be more available. You also don't need those milk pack things that Tassimo markets as being fancy or providing more options. If I wanted a fancy drink I would be in line at Starbucks. #PSL #Basic #datbarcodetho...

What should I wear for Halloween?

A scarf, uggs, yoga pants, and to top it all off a steamy PSL.

What was that smell on Friday morning?

Shit.

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SPORTS



He shoots, he scores! Viking player of the game Jeff Lorenz celebrates at Encana Arena after he evened it up at 3 a piece late in the second period against MacEwan University. Final score was 4-3 in overtime with MacEwan edging the Vikings in an exciting and very close game.



Braxton Fox in competition in Magrath.

Braxton Fox Qualifies for CCAA Golf Champs

By EMILY MCILROY

Third year Augustana Kinesiology student Braxton Fox was one of 6 individuals across Canada who qualified for the CCAA National Golf Championship, in Montreal, Quebec. He qualified due to his outstanding performance at the Provincial Championship late September, where he placed 3rd. The practice round was held Tuesday and the official competition is this Wednesday the 15th until Sunday the 19th. Fox looks forward to this incredible opportunity to compete against the best golfers across Canada. This will be Fox's first time competing against such high calibre competition so his main goal is to not blow up and enjoy the experience. One of Fox's strengths

is that he can hit the ball a long way for his size and plans to use this to his advantage during the upcoming tournament. Around 100 athletes who qualified in the team category will be competing, in addition to the 6

"[Fox is] one of 6 individuals across Canada who qualified for the CCAA National Golf Championship, in Montreal."

individuals. Teams vary in size from 5 to 8 people. All the athletes, whether they qualified as a team or individually, have a chance at winning the title. Fox's journey to qualifying for Nationals began at age 12 when

Home Games

- October 17 -

Volley Ball

Vikings vs. Grande Prairie
Women: 6:00 p.m.
Men: 8:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

Hockey

Vikings vs. Portage College
7:30 p.m.
EnCana Arena

- October 18 -

Soccer

Vikings vs. Grande Prairie
Women: 2:00 p.m.
Men: 4:00 p.m.
Augustana Field

Volley Ball

Vikings vs. Grande Prairie
Women: 1:00 p.m.
Men: 3:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

- October 19 -

Soccer

Vikings vs. Grande Prairie
Women: 12:00 p.m.
Men: 2:00 p.m.
Augustana Field

Climbing Wall Now Open

By ERIC STEELE

Augustana Climbing Club

On Monday October the 6th the Augustana Climbing Wall opened for the 2014/15 academic year with lessons, music and lots of bouldering and top roping. The community surrounding the wall is quite vibrant as students, staff and community members come out for leisure

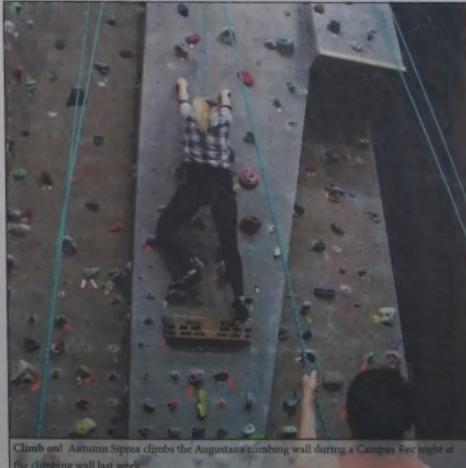
"The facility is open Sunday from 6:00pm – 10:00pm and Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 7:00pm – 10:00pm... The climbing wall is free to use and provides all equipment necessary to climb."

recreation, endurance training, birthday parties, challenges, and lots more. As the climbing wall gears up for more events and activities, here are a couple things stu-

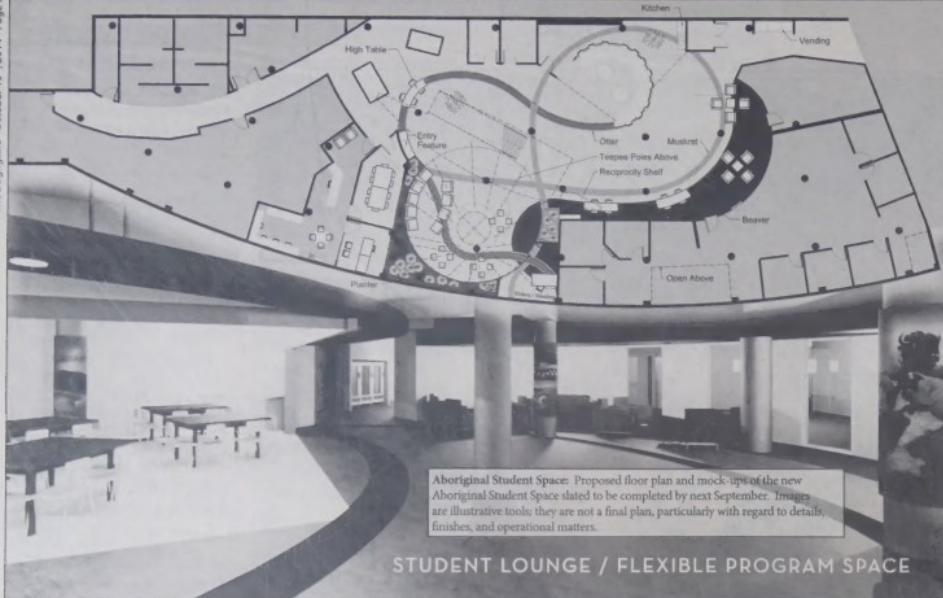
dents should know about the climbing wall.

The climbing wall consists of a 23' high wall that has multiple features including an incline, shelf, and a peak. The facility is geared towards top-roping (where climbers are secured to a rope and harness from above) and bouldering (where climbers are unsecured but may only climb to a maximum of 7 feet and are protected by crash mats). The facility is open Sunday from 6:00pm – 10:00pm and Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 7:00pm – 10:00pm. It is located at the back of the gymnasium and can be accessed via the door behind the cafe in the forum. The climbing wall is free to use and provides all equipment necessary to climb.

The Augustana Climbing Club has already hosted a trip to Birch Bay Ranch where students climbed and zip lined down a 4 story tall wall. As the year progresses, students should keep an eye out for events such as lessons, movie nights, trips to other climbing gyms and climbing competitions.



Climb on! Autumn Sippma climbs the Augustana Climbing wall during a Campus Rec night at the climbing wall last week.



Aboriginal Student Space: Proposed floor plan and mock-ups of the new Aboriginal Student Space slated to be completed by next September. Images are illustrative tools; they are not a final plan, particularly with regard to details, finishes, and operational matters.

STUDENT LOUNGE / FLEXIBLE PROGRAM SPACE

Changes Coming to The Forum

By ALLISON IKENOUE

Augustana is currently in the planning phases of a new project which will transform the lower level of the Forum into a space designed to improve Aboriginal Student Services. The project also aims to revive the currently underutilized space into a lively and upbeat environment, to mirror the rest of campus. The space is designed to be welcoming to all students, staff and faculty. In a similar role to the Augustana Chaplaincy, the Aboriginal Student Services will take charge of spiritual services that will ensue in the new space, but there will also be rooms for various groups, campus organizations and classes to gather. Augustana is proud to have a higher percentage of Aboriginal students than any other Faculty in the University of Alberta, and feels that it is important to go forward with the confidence that Augustana can give Aboriginal students a niche in which they can freely express their cultures and traditions. The construction of the project will begin at the end of the 2014-2015 school year and is scheduled to be ready to reveal in September 2015.

Petra Cegidny, Aboriginal Student Advisor, along with Aboriginal students on campus, have expressed their aspirations for an outlet on campus centralized on Aboriginal spiritual practices. Dean and Executive Officer, Allen Berger, who has been instrumental in obtaining the funds for this project and initiating the conversation needed to bring the developmental stages of this project into fruition, heard their voices. At this point, the architects' vision for this project is in print and available for the campus community to view, however they are subject to change. Jérôme Melançon, Chair of the Aboriginal Engagement Committee, agrees with the vision that the architects have put forth and is thrilled about the learning experience that this project will provide. Melançon is already seeing the joy of collaboration that goes into planning a project of this magnitude.

The new design of the Forum has been

planned in a way that will represent Aboriginal culture and symbolism in an inviting fashion. The new space will be open to all students, staff and faculty. It is in no way intended to discourage non-Aboriginal students from utilizing this space, as the space is intended to welcome all individuals on campus to acknowledge, honor and participate in Indigenous cultures and traditions. The new space will host a wide array of activities such as cultural programs, guest speakers, movie nights, and more. The renovations are intended not to compromise the current free and flexible space used for pool games and impromptu study sessions.

As a campus that embraces diversity, Augustana depends on communication to prevent discord between leaders, groups and associations. It is groundbreaking projects such as this, which teach us how to foster communication, and cultivate widespread acceptance and cultural awareness.

Some of the campus community may be left wondering why Augustana isn't putting a similar effort into addressing the needs of International students. Administration's response is by undertaking a project like this Augustana is acknowledging that many groups and cultures on campus face unique challenges both socially and culturally, and it is our job to accommodate them. Berger views this project as a starting point to initiating progress in International Student Programs. For those who remain wary or even critical about this project, the Dean's simple response is, "Come back and see me next September, because I'm hoping your opinion will have changed."

When we fearlessly choose to display Aboriginal spirituality along with the Christian spirituality we see in the Chapel, we exemplify acceptance for a wide array of cultures and religions. Melançon envisions a beautiful new space exuding Aboriginal symbolism and sparking the curiosity required for bolder questions, deeper conversations, and ultimately a greater acceptance and understanding between all cultures and religions on campus.



STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION GAMES AREA



Ravine Residence Road links the Ravine parking lot with 50th street.

Image: Google Inc.

Op-Ed: Ravine Residence Road Putting Students at Risk

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

The state of the road leading up the hill to the Ravine parking lot is atrocious. If there is one question I want to ask this campus, it's this: Whose idea was it to make such a narrow road on a steep hill with big tree blind spots?

Sure there are "Keep Right" signs, only there is no "right" on this road. It is just road and then dirt ditches that catch on your tire. Was it really too much for the planners to make the road big enough to comfortable fit two vehicles?

There is no excuse I will accept. You can say they didn't want to cut more trees down, but they demolish those on campus for buildings. You can say that it would cost more money but their money is thrown at pointless additions (this is not referring the elevator for Old Main, which I believe is vital). There is no reason other than poor planning that could have resulted in that abomination of a road.

People are afraid of going up and down the thing because it is so easy to hit one another. I drive a large truck,

a hand me down like so many other students, and I literally have to get off the road to let other people pass.

There is no "Keep Right", there is no safety. The more students we have, the more traffic that "road" sees. When winter comes with ice and snow and sticky mud, that road will be a flat out hazard.

Safety comes first, and until that road

"We can only fix this problem if we stop making excuses and actually take a moment to care."

is made so that I can drive up it without fear, I will not believe that Augustana or Camrose cares about my wellbeing.

If money is an issue, bring it to the students. Bring us into the discussion of insuring we are in a safe place. We can work together to raise funding for the road, or we can figure out safer ways to traverse it. We can only fix this problem if we stop making excuses and actually take a moment to care.

Churches of Camrose A Student Guide to Finding the Perfect Church

by KAITYLN BAIER

Now that you've had a chance to settle into life at campus, if you come from a faith background you may find yourself thinking it's time to find a church. Here is a brief guide to some of the 25 churches in Camrose to help you find a community that suits you.

If you are looking for a liturgical service, there are three churches within close walking distance of campus. If you walk North on 50th street, you'll first meet St. Andrew's Anglican Church, which offers a traditional service at 8:30 a.m. and a family service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. This church is very supportive of campus chaplaincy and is happy to welcome students. Next is Messiah Lutheran Church which has Sunday services at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Messiah is the closest of the five Lutheran churches in town. Right across the street from Messiah is St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church; it offers a Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. and Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Though not liturgical, Camrose United Church is also close by. This church is blessed with a charismatic pastor and offers a service that is a mix of different traditions that is held Sundays at 10 a.m.

There are two Baptist churches in Camrose: First Baptist Church, off 64 St., has a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; and Century Meadows Baptist Church on 66 St., has service at the same time. Century Meadows is known for its successful youth group and talented musicians.

One of the younger churches in town is Resurrection Lutheran Church

which meets within Chester Ronning School on 43 Ave and has Sunday worship at 11 a.m. They also put on Saturday worship nights for young adults that are held at the First Baptist church. These worship nights involve music, teaching and food. There is already a community of Augustana students attending these events, and more are always welcome.

There are also a few non-denominational churches in Camrose, including Camrose Community Church on 53 St, and Pleasantview Community Church on 47 Ave.

Camrose is home to a Church of God, located along highway 13 and accessible from 55 St. This year there is an ongoing series focusing on the theme of emotionally healthy spirituality. Services also include contemporary worship music and monthly Holy Communion. Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

For a complete list of churches, visit the page on the City of Camrose's website: <http://www.camrose.ca/index.aspx?NID=728>.

Our campus chaplain, Pastor Craig Wentland, would be happy to meet with students who would like some guidance in their hunt for a church. He can be easily reached through his university email, craigw@alberta.ca.

All students are welcome to worship with Augustana Chaplaincy on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. If you are looking for a quiet space for your personal prayer, there is a small prayer room to the left of the chapel that is always open.

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